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on every branch of art that it touches, con-

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spirit The remarks were written, at our own

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copy, word for word, from her own autograph,

which, as a piece of clear, vigorous, and no

she has been advised by some friends to do.

My humble opinion is, that the recently-

adopted method of Italian singing is not the

is, that we see only a few singers in our days

I never went to Italy myself, from that

very reason. After having heard all the mod-

my voice never would have been able to pre-

almost unavoidable, in Italy, by the frequent

performance of Signor Verdi's operas. * * *

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ing artists, and will continue so to be, until

the artists themselves will better understand

their own interests, as well as that of the

beauty of the art of singing, and refuse to

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means understands the exquisite beauty of

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nertly qualified to understand and to develop

" A year's residence in London or Paris

will enable her to judge of the progress which

she has made, and also the propriety of after-

wards spending six months or one year in Ger-

many, the land of real music, in which the

true artists can only acquire the genume stamp of art. Germany offers perhaps less

excellence for the singer as a singer, for the

German language is very hard to pronounce.

and often changes the character of the sound

for instance, the quality of tone linging out

the Italian word Dolore, and se identic Ger-

man word Schmertz, will be found quite dif-

ferent in its result and infinitely in favor of

the former But-to wish to become a good

artist, with a good artistical conscience, and

not know Germany and its musical masters,

would, indeed, be as great a loss to the artist

as it would to the public, before whom he

" I know what Germany is to an artist,

and, with all my veneration for the true Ital

ian singing-school, I really believe that, un-

musical faculties would have been undevel-

"These are words to be pondered. They

are not one-sided, they are not unkind or pre-

paramount claims of the true Italian school,

od, learn the pure, the natural, cantibile,

from the good old Italian traditions, but at

the same time remember that, in this century,

at all events, Germany is the 'land of real

music,' become baptized in the spirit of the

great composers, the immortal Handels, Mo-

zarts and Beethovens, as well as of the Ros-

sinis, or in those days the still more questiona-

ble exclusive spirit of the Donizettis and the

EFFECTS OF DEALING IN LOTTERIES .- Not-

withstanding the stringent laws of Pennsylva-

nia against the sale of lottery policies or tick-

cts, the business is carried on in this city quite

boldly and very extensively, greatly to the in-

jury of hundreds of our citizens, and to the

ruin of young men. Scarcely a day passes

but complaint is made before some alderman

by the victims of this pernicious system, but

rarely, if ever, does a conviction of the offend-

ers follow. On Saturday last a young man,

respected by numerous friends, and until re-

eently employed as a confidential and finan-

cial clerk of a house in Market street, was ar-

raigned before Alderman Ogle on the charge

of using some \$2,000 of his employers money.

which the offender confessed was used for the

purchase of lettery tickets. To obtain this

money, false entries and even forgery was ne-

cessary, and when the unfortunate young man

discovered that an exposure would soon fol-

low, he took his flight to a neighboring city,

but an officer tracked him and brought him

back. While before the alderman he made

an affidavit, stating that the money had been

spent in the purchase of lottery tickets, and

gave the name of the person from whom he

had purchased. A warrant was issued for his

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cause the law would not allow him to marry

his brother's widow-a law which is not sanc-

tioned by reason, and which, instead of being

in conformity with Scripture, is in direct op-

position to it, being in fact the mere device of

a corrupt and greedy church. Remark: Yet the clergy of the United States, a few years

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A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Some years since we were a student in medcine in a neighboring State, and, with a num-

per of associates and highly respected classmates, were attending a course of private lectures under the direction and instruction of gentlemen of extensive experience and of unsurpassed scientific artainments and skill. Dubg the course, medical and surgical cases were investigated, prescribed for, and lectured on before the class; clinical demonstrations and lectures at private houses were given, and dissections whenever subjects could be, by

tract from a letter on the subject written by Jenny Lind Goldschmidt. We copy the letter, with the editor's introductory and concluding any means whatever, obtained. We assem-The following are extracts from a private letter, which we have had for three years in led on one dark, stormy evening, in the lecture-room. A lecture, by the Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine was proour possession, and which we have hitherto refrained from making public, out of regard to the feelings of the writer, who, at that time gressing, when a feeble rap on the outer door was heard. The porter, whose duty it was to professionally before the world, naturally wishattend and answer, and report all business calls, immediately announced a man in waiting, and that he had a dead body in the waed to avoid all chances of exposing herself to misunderstanding and unpleasant feeling on the part of amateurs and artists of a school gon under the shed, and if the Professor or the different from her own. But we are sure that no such ground for silence exists, and at all

tudents wished one fresh from the grave and but recently deceased, he would dispose of it events the good that must be done by such at a fair compensation. A bargain was at most timely words from such a source, is enough to plead here in extenuation of a posonce made; the price demanded, fifty dollars, was paid; and the body deposited on the tasible breaking of the seal of confidence. We The lecture, of course, was interrupted, risk the sin, for it is of the letter only, not the but as soon as this matter was disposed of, the ecturer proceeded. At the close of the lecsuggestion, in fuller explanation of advice given to a talented young vocalist, who went ure, it was proposed and decided to dissect he body. It was disrobed of grave clothes, and lo and behold! the body of a young lady. even in death, of unsurpassing beauty; and it seemed, on first view, more in a state of calm ungraceful English composition, is creditable and placid sleep than of death, and involunarily all were still and hush as the grave " 'If I might be permitted to offer a suggestion in regard to Miss —, it would be a rom which the body had been taken, lest she should be awakened from pleasant dreams. recommendation to her not to go to Italy, as No sculptor could mould, or imagination coneive, of a form more beautiful, more perfect, than that angelie form before us. No member of the class could raise the knife as a token most natural and healthy. The proof thereof for commencing the task of dissection. No one could mark or mar a form so lovely! But that know how to preserve their voice, hav-ing once been in Italy, and there acquired horror of horrors! One of our most intelligent the habit of foreing more sound out of their and promising associates, whose attentian had been diverted during the act of uncovering the body, teck his place at the table. And shall we ever forget the heart-rending scene that followed? No, never! This young man was ern Italian singers, I was well convinced that about closing his course of study, and had promised his heart and hand to an interesting serve its natural elasticity and its character of high soprano, bad I undertaken to adopt the and dearly loved young lady in a neighboring village, fondly expecting, as soon as he could same forced style of singing as is now a days

> ed intelligence and promising greatness. Until death closed the scene, he was a raving POPULATION OF THE CRIMEA .- In the present state of things, some exact information as to the population of the Crimea may not be without interest. The total number of male inhabitants in the peninsula may be divided as follows: 156,000 Tartars, of whom 80,000 are peasants, farmers, or shepherds; 16,000 Imauns and Mellahs, acting at the same time as priests or judges; 10,000 Myrsas or nobles, kind of foudal lords whose giell anneary esisted foreign dominion; and 50,000 bourgeois

stablish himself in business, to be united to

her in marriage. But about one week prior

to this eventful evening, after a short sick-

ness, she died, and it was her body on the ta-

ble before us! The first glance at the remains

of this lovely female, by the student, he re-

and a shrick, fell to the floor, and that mo-

ment his reason took its flight never to return

-that moment he was left a wreck of depart-

ognized it, and with a most unearthly groan

and petty tradesmen residing in towns. The Christian population does not amount to more than 22 000 or 23,000, and is entirely of European origin. The number of Russians carrying on trades, who have established themselves in the Crimea since the conquest, are not calculated at more than 3,000. Turkey, and more particularly Constantinople, have furnished a contingent of 10,000 Greeks, who established themselves for the most part at Balaklava and Eupatoria. 5,000 Armenians, at the most, followed the example; and 6,000 Poles, Germans, and French, forming a more dosting portion of the population, complete

less I had taken the German music as the A DOCTOR'S STORY OF A BROKEN HEART .-Dr. J. K Mitchell, of the Jefferson College, ground-work, my whole knowledge of Italian singing would have never satisfied me, and my Philadelphia, in lecturing to his pupils upon the diseases of the heart, narrated an anecdote in proof that the expression "broken hearted" ... What I therefore wish to impress most was not merely figurative. On one occasion, earnestly upon Miss -- 's mind is that she in the early period of his life, he accompanied would try to combine Italian song and German as a Surgeon, a packet that sailed from Liverpool to one of the American ports The music, the one being as necessary as the other; that she would try to avoid false pathos, as captain frequently conversed with him respecting a lady who had promised to become the same law exists to its fullest extent, in art as in life-that she be true to herself, try to his bride on his return from that voyage. Upon this subject he evinced great warmth of find out the beauty of truth, as well in the feeling, and showed Dr. Mitchell some costly simplest song as in the most difficult aria-and jewels, ornaments, &c , which he intended to the great secret is her's-the most powerful present as bridal presents. On reaching his protector against envy and malice will be on destination he was abruptly informed that the lady had married some one else. Instantly the captain was observed to clap his hand to his breast, and fail heavily to the ground. judiced. Observe, the writer fully admits the He was taken up and conveyed to his cabin on board of the vessel. Dr. Mitchell was imbut doubts if the Italy of to-day be necessarily mediately summoned, but before he reached the right place to find it. "Italian song and the poor captain he was dead. A post mor-German music'-there is the whole story in a tem examination revealed the cause of his nutshell. Form the voice, acquire the methunfortunate disease. His heart was found literally torn in twain! The tremendous propulsion of blood consequent upon such a voilent nervous shock, forced the powerful

> ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT OF COURT .- A ease very similar to that of Passmore William son recently occurred in the State of Indiana. The common pleas prosecutor of Vanderburg county had the clerk of that court sworn in open court, and put to him the general question, "Do you know of any violations of the penal laws?" The clerk refused to answer the question, on the ground of its illegality. The court held the question a proper one; and on his again refusing to answer, the clerk was sent to jail for contempt. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained from Judge Davidson, of the Supreme Court, and the case examined before him. The court held that, although the question was an improper one, and the witness not bound to answer it, yet every court must judge for itself what constitutes contempt of its authority, and no other could interfere to correct its acts in such matters.

muscular tissaes asunder, and life was at an

COAL VEINON FIRE .- The rare phenomenon of a coal vein on fire is now so be seen at Beaver Meadows, Pa. The fire originated from the outside dirt heap, and thence communicated to the vein, filling the subterranean evenues of the mine with sulphur, and rendering its abandonment necessary until the fire can be arrested and extinguished. This, however, is a very difficult and expensive proess, but is usually accomplished by walling up all the air currents, and heading off (with elay) the progress of the fire, and then injecting the mine with steam. A fire in a coal vein prevailed in the vicinity of Tamagua for several years, and no doubt consumed tens of thousands of tons of ceal before it could be extinguished, which was finally accomplished a few weeks ago.

There is living in Austin, Texas, a lady whose accomplishments for the ball or drawing room are said to be unequalled, and who has, in the last eight months, killed three bears, two of enormous size, several deer, and considerable small game. She has, moreover, in her possession, a powerful stallion of the Mustang breed, which she caught with the "lasso" on the prairies and "broke in" herself. She will follow the mountain or muleeared rabbits over places which have caused the heart of many an old hunter to quail.

left at the office of the Michigan City Enterprise a portion of a pumpkin which contains, What are the boundaries of the United in the cavity where the seed : hould be, a number of young pumpkin vines, from three to ctates? All out of doors, creation generally PROFESSOR OF THE FLUTE & SINGING, ber of young pumpkin vines, from three to state of the Arctic expedition, and high

of cut, was to all appearances perfectly sound. | water at the South Pole.